tion pier to be built on top of dock No.

to the people at the special election

held in December, but this was not

Just what action will be taken by

the members of the city council is a

building of the pier, which the com-

missioners will probably take into con-

AUTO ENGINE MAKES RECORD

Machine Pumps Water for 141/2

Hours Without Cessation.

that time it consumed 61 gallons of

gasoline and 12 gallons of lubricating

As a comparison one of the regular

C. M. Idleman, representing E. A.

DOWN ON CALIFORNIA:

(Continued From Page One.)

hour rainfall of last night. Railroad

the outside world is completely cut off,

the roads. Between three and four

a dozen washouts being reported by

Damage at Baker.

from several houses, big windows

blown in, several smokestacks torn

to private property. Several church

windows were destroyed and part of

Snow at Seattle.

may develop into a blizzard, fell here

Trees Are Up-Rooted.

Oregon company being put out of com-

around Hillsboro were uprooted, and

greater velocity last night than it has

for a quarter of a century.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 26.-Great anx-

The gale reached its height

into the millions.

valleys are inundated.

2, but beyond figuring out the approxi-

FOUR KILLED, DOZEN HURT AS PASSENGER TRAIN HITS FREIGHT

lide Near Jackson; Most of Injured Were in Smoker.

(United Press Lensel Wire.) Jackson, Mich., Jan. 26 .- The bodies last night.

now in local hospitals are believed to

The known dead are: CAL JOHNSON, engineer of passen-

S. W. COCHRAN, of Lansing, Mich. THOMAS SCROOGIE, Owosso, Mich. L. V. BECK, Jackson, Mich. The seriously injured include: Arthur Chaney, Detroit, both legs

broken, badly cut; may die. Jeff Davis, St. Charles, Mich., scalp wound, internally injured; may die. F. R. Champion, passenger fireman, injured in jumping. John Bush, freight engineer, injured in jumping.

Mott Sherwood, Jackson, Michigan Central master mechanic; hips injured. Mrs. Mott Sherwood, seriously bruised and cut. D. A. Smith, Alma, Mich., uncon-

scious; may die. Coroner Marks has ordered an inquest to determine responsibility for the wreck. Information given out today from the local offices of the Michigan Central said that the passenger train had the right of way. Engineer Bush of the freight train was seriously injured and was unable to make any

M'ADOO PARTY NOT TO BE GREETED WEDNESDAY

At the request of Secretary of the Treasury W. G. McAdoo, there will be no greeting of the federal reserve bank organization committee when it passes Vedbesday morning.

it had been the original intention of the Union depot during the short layover of the organization committee en route to Seattle. A telegram received from Secretary McAdoo by A. L. Mills. chairman of the committee on regional Portland, this morning thanked the Portland officials for their good wishes and for offering to meet the committee, but stated that in view of the early arrival of the party in this

hearing in that city the same evening. From Seattle the committee will return to Portland.

Announcements for the banquet sent out, and replies indicate there L. Mills, as president of the Portland Clearing House association, and chairman of the Portland joint committee on reserve bank, will act as toast-master, while William D. Wheelwright will make the address of welcome. They will be the only local men to speak at the affair,

The Portland hearing before the committee will be held all day Friday at the Multnomah hotel.

PROMINENT PORTLAND MEN IN SKI RACES

perilous slopes of Mt. Hood, an even greatest notables attended.

dozen Portlanders who returned from The cortege consisted of a ski trip yesterday, today are trying hearse and only 20 carriages. It was estimated by local realty men, the night, and immense damage was done

Wednesday morning. Johnson. These guests were also in diplomatic corps. the party: E. C. Grelle, Chester G. Murphy, E. P. Effinger, Sherman Hall and C. T. Chenery, Mark Weigandt, FRUIT SHIPPERS GAIN Milliam H. Edick and Alva Hardman were the guides and the party had its own chef along.

The weather was stormy throughout the stay on the mountain, and it was fruit shippers won an important vic- prove the strain. as was hoped. Ski races down Ghost the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and on the return journey the skis were case. The court sustained an inter-

POSITIVE DENIAL MADE BY SECRETARY DANIELS

made today by Secretary of the Navy

the concentration of marines at the Mexican port was ordered some time ago to provide protection to American property if definitely ordered ashore by the Washington government.

MOYER URGES UNION

dicted as a certainty in the near fu-ture by President Charles H. Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners in a speech to the United Mineworkers' convention here today. Moyer urged the delegates to appoint a committee to meet with representatives of the organization he leads "to form one big union." Moyer anhounced that he would return at once to Calumet to

COAST CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE ELATED AT VOTE ON ALASKA BILL

ivation Secured During the Year for Pacific Coast.

San Francisco, Jan. 26 .- With the of four persons were removed early receipt of the news from today from the wreck of Michigan railroad bill, the Associated Chambers Central passenger train No. 70 from of Commerce of the Pacific coast field against the rebels and name Fran- council for consideration. train a few miles north of Jackson ure they had long been urging was way back to Mexico City supposedly dressed a communication to Mayor well on its way to adoption. In a set Rescue workers continued to search of resolutions the bodies again voiced the debris for more bodies this morn- their protest to the seaman's bill, with ing, as several persons are missing. A a request to the government to postdozen passengers on the train were pone the hearing on the measure until seriously injured and several of them the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Washington the middle of February. In reviewing the work accomplished during the last year it was pointed out

> improvements have been secured: Coast Improvements Secured. Light and fog signals at or near

> that the following appropriations and

Improvements of Warrier Rock light station (Oregon), \$2000, Completion of unfinished portion of

Light and fog signals station at or Pendieton in his stead. near North Farralone island (California). \$100 000

Fourth order incandescent oil vapor ights were established at San Pedro breakwater (California) and Alki Point (Washington). First class air sirens were estab-

lished at Point Loma and San Pedro (California).

Buoys at Columbia Bar. Reed fog horn was established at Alki Point, Washington. A gas whis-tling and submarine bell buoy was established at Oxford reef, Oregon. Important gas buoys were establihed at Neah Bay, Washington, and at the Columbia river entrance.

Thirteen flashing acetylene lights were established on the Alaska coast. A resolution submitted by the Oakland chamber of commerce was adopt- and Ellsworth streets, was made \$5000 from 100 to 140 pounds. Its capacity through Portland en route to Seattle ed authorizing the president to appoint a committee or committees as may be necessary to initiate and conduct a local bankers to pay their respects at campaign toward securing such congressional legislation as will restore be paid in cash and was to be used at give nearly the efficiency of the gaso- are Frank Terrace, Henry W. Parry for this morning, but at the last mo the American merchant marine to its the discretion of the authorities of the line engine, according to Fire Chief and W. P. Perrigo, all plain farmers ment be telephoned that he could not former importance.

> tion, retiring President W. E. Gibson nection with the work in which the organization is interested:

Must Become Great Porce. 4:40 o'clock this afternoon, and is due We must stimulae commerce - not \$60,000. in Portland over the O.-W. R. & N. at 7 merely sit by and take that which falls

ment such as the time demands.' sulted as follows: Arthur W. Kinney, Elma Buckman. Rents from the esplanned Friday night are still being president Los Angeles chamber of tate are given as \$4000 a year. commerce, president; C. W. Hibbard, The real estate in Multnomah counwill be a record breaking attendance, president Spokane chamber of com- ty owned by the late Isalah Buckman merce, vice president; C. W. Burks of San Francisco, secretary.

STRATHCONA FUNERAL HELD IN WESTMINSTER

Strathcona and Mount Royal, high holding left by the late Mr. Buckman commissioner of Canada, was held to- is a tract of 100 acres, located back day in Westminster Abbey. There was of Rose City Park, having an esti-a notable lack of pomp and display in mated value of \$100,000. the ceremony, the private service at The lots are assessed for an average the home, the public reading of the of \$1700, or \$153,000, as the assessable ritual in the Abbey and the interment value of that portion of the estate. The Weatherbeaten adventurers on the at Highgate, but many of the empire's acreage back of Rose City Park is as-

The start was made last Among those in attendance were rep- \$235,000. ay morning. In the party were J. Wesley Ladd, Mary and Queen Mother Alexandra, president of the club, and these other several minor members of the royal members: David T. Honeyman, Jordan family, Premier Asquith, many mem-B. Zan, Horace Mecklen, Guy W. Tal- bers of the cabinet, Ambassador Page. bot, Dr. Herbert S. Nichols and Victor the Page family and almost the entire

VICTORY IN ICING CASE

impossible to ascend to the glaciers tory today in the supreme court against ridge occupied much of the time and Salt Lake railroads in the "icing" used as vehicles all the way down to state commerce order greatly reduc-Mount Hood Lodge, conducted by Ho- ing charges for refrigerating fruit

Justice Lamar said the railroads' contion would result in an increase of \$54 charge has been placed against him Washington, Jan. 26.—Positive de per car in shipping fruit across the there, said to be white slavery, and nial of the story printed in morning country. He said that until the railpapers that Admiral Fletcher at Vera roads can provide the same pre-cooling there to try him and if the prosecu- loose. Cruz had been given discretionary au- accommodations as are now enjoyed tion fails to then send him back. Dep- about 5 o'clock this morning, subsiding thority to land a force of marines and by the shippers' own facilities, the move them to Mexico City in the event railroads cannot deprive shippers of go to Everett for him when the tele-

Navy officials admit, however, that FATHER LETS SON FALL

Colfax, Wash., Jan. 26.-While FOREIGN MINERS QUIT cleaning a well at their home on Park street in Colfax today, Harry Walters, aged 23 years, fell 60 feet into the well and was saved from drowning by his OF ALL MINE WORKERS father and neighbors. The father had Indianapolis, Jan. 26.—One union em- was in a faint, but the doctors claim Creek and Pocohontas districts, have this morning. bracing all workers in and around his injuries are slight, he having struck announced their intention of leaving

Bail Fixed at \$2500.

District Judge Dayton this morning fixed the bail of Hugh Trainor, returned yesterday from Oakland, Cal., to face a larceny charge at \$2500. Trainor has several aliases, but said down by the Houghton county grand a fake poolroom game. He will be given a hearing in the district court. sary.

COUNCIL ASKED IF IT MAGON IS PEEVED AT FAILURE TO SECURE **WILL PROVIDE MONEY** FOR RECREATION PIER AID OF UNITED STATES

Michigan Central Trains Col- Many Important Aids to Nav- Project to Take Field Against Dock Commission Desires to Rebels Apparently Came to

> (United Press Leased Wire.) Vera Cruz, Mexico, Jan. 28.—Appar- wishes to build a recreation pier in ently failing in his mission to obtain connection with public dock No. 2, on through John Lind. Washington's ap- which construction work is to be startproval of Huerta's project to take the od soon, will be put up to the city to consult his principals.

> Cruz late last night, bitterly assailing the press for his fatture. "The newspapers with their premature reports spoiled the plan," Magon It was the first time he admitted his mission unreservedly. Lind has not admitted the object of his and the recreation pier not constructed. conference with Magon. Foreign Min-

that Magon represented the Huerta It is reported that the hitch in the ape St. Elias, \$115,000 appropriations, negotiations came when Huerta stip-Aids to navigation and improvements ulated that he be considered by Pres- mate cost and a few details, no defiexisting aids in Puget sound and ident Wilson as an eligible candidate nite action was taken. At one time djacent waters (Washington), \$30 .- for the presidency at the next election, it was proposed to submit the question

ister Mohena in Mexico City denied

Exchange Courts. Circuit Judge Gilbert W. Phelps of Pendleton, assumed the bench in Judge oversment road from Rollerville to Cleeton's department this morning. Point Arena lighthouse (California), Judge Cleeton exchanged courts with Judge Phelps and is holding court in

PIONEER LEAVES \$5000 IN CASH TO BABY HOME

Estimate Believed Have Been Made of Estate of I. Buckman.

The Baby Home, East Thirty-sixth oil, and ran at a pumping variance richer by the will of Isalah Buckman, is 120. the pioneer who died January 14. The will provided that the bequest was to coal steamers consumed 60 sacks of home for the best interests of the Dowell. In his final address to the associa- home and its tiny inmates.

The petition for probate of the will ASKS FOR SPECIFIC CHARGES voiced the following sentiments in con- filed this morning estimates the value of the estate at \$280,000 and Angeline B. Richardson, Mr. Buckman's sister, Slover, discharged police captain, who and Melvin H. Carter, were pamed ex is to have a hearing of the charges "We shall never be felt as we ought ecutors. The estate is composed, ac- against him at a meeting of the mucity it was not thought advisable. The to be felt unless we take part in the cording to the petition, of real estate nicipal service board to be held Satursecretary's wishes will be strictly com- affairs of this nation on a scale com- in this county, lots and acreage, val- day afternoon, has asked the board to mensurate with the importance of ued at \$198,000; 480 acres of Clacka- make these charges more specific. The The federal reserve bank organiza- this wonderful Pacific coast country, mas county land, valued at \$24,000, request was referred to Deputy City ion committee was to leave Denver at which we are called upon to represent, and personal property of the value of Attorney Tomlinson, who says that

One-fifth of the estate is left to Mr. for there is nothing which requires o'clock Wednesday morning. The party to our lot with supine idleness. We Buckman's brother, Theodore Buckwill leave for Scattle at 8:30 o'clock, must have money to use for the comman, of Vancouver, Wash., one-fifth and will hold the first portion of the mon good—and that in such a quan- to each of three sisters, Mrs. Richard- FLOOD WATERS SWEEP Mrs. Lydia J Buckman, all of Portland, and one The annual election of officers re- tenth each to two nieces, Wilda and

estate is worth, in the opinion of leading realty brokers operating in east side subdivisions, not less than \$350,-000. In the subdivision extending from East Twelfth to East Sixteenth streets and north from East Everett, there are about 90 lots belonging to the estate, which are conservatively valued at London, Jan. 26 .- With a ceremony \$2500 apiece, or a total of \$225,000. remarkable for its simplicity, the Some of the lots in this addition have funeral service for the late Lord sold for \$3000 each. Another valuable

sessed at \$47,000. Fulton Park acreage The cortege consisted of the open is estimated to be worth \$35,000. As

INDIANS' SACRED CORN

cred corn, believed to be sprung from along the lines of the Southern Pathe original plant found in North cific railroad.

America, has been discovered by the The loss will be very heavys. The The problem was finally settled by of search, it was learned today. This thousand acres of farm lands near kind is softer and sweeter than the there are under water. Washington, Jan. 26. - California common corn and will be used to im-

Auother Charge Holds Him.

cars and denied that the railroads have the exclusive privilege of icing cars his 90-day sentence and pay the \$300 or can prevent shippers from pre-cooling and pre-icing their own cars. In delivering the court's opinion erett, Wash., where he is being held. that it is the desire of the officials the courthouse cornice was uty Sheriff Phelan had made ready to soon afterward. of President Huerta's resignation, was the advantages of pre-cooling system. gram arrived. Aubrey appealed from municipal court convictions and the jury in Circuit Judge Davis' court upheld the convictions. Judge Davis gave SIXTY FEET IN WELL the maximum sentence, the same was given in the lower court. the maximum sentence, the same that storm which is raging along the coast, every was given in the lower court.

WHEN STATE GOES DRY

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 26 .- Thou- ahead of the storm, are among the ima rope around the son, but lost his hold sands of coal miners now employed in perilled vessels. The first snow of and the son fell. When removed he the New River Cabin Crack Paint winter which, owing to the high winds and the son fell. When removed he the New River, Cabin Creek, Paint the mines of North America was pre- the side of the well, breaking the force for other states before the prohibition law becomes effective July 1. Coal operators say none of the foreign miners will remain in a locality where they cannot obtain liquor.

Loses Fingers-Dynamite. Klickitat, Wash., Jan. 26.-Frank Jarvis, 12-year-old son of E. M. Jar- mission. Many trees in the forests his right name was Trainor. He is vis, while playing with dynamite caps, accused of buncoing an Idaho farmer accidentally discharged one and was face the indictments recently handed named Crichton Syme out of \$2000 by so injured that amputation of the three blown down. The wind blew at a fingers on his right hand was neces-

HARZA IS NOMINATED AS DETAIL ENGINEER FOR CELILO PROJECT

William E. Morris, Also of Portland, Appointed Spe-Know City's Intention Regarding Roof of Dock No. 2 cial Representative.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) The question of whether the city Central passenger train No. 70 from of Commerce of the Pacific coast neid against the receis and name risks.

Bay City to Jackson, which met headbrought their fifth annual session to a cisco de la Barra as his successor.

G. B. Hegardt, engineer and secretary of the interior in the cooperative of the knowledge that a measter of the knowledge that a measter of the dock commission, has addressed tive investigation to be made of the quests state aid. Albee asking him whether the council

> troubled, Magon hurried from Vera recreation pler in connection with the work of the investigation. dock in accordance with a tentative agreement made last fall. According to Mr. Hegardt's letter, if the city has not the necessary funds available or project committee will meet in Port- anything does not wish to construct the pier, the original plans will be carried out number of months ago discussed the tion will be commenced. advisability of constructing a recrea-

has appointed William E. Morris, of ployed to work on the roads is a Portland, as the special representative matter I do not care to discuss at the of the committee to keep the commit- present time. tee informed about the work of the investigation.

As explained by State Engineer Lewis the plan is for Engineer Hopson to have supervision of the investigation, the project engineer will have charge of doing the work, and W. E. matter of conjecture. Several argu- Morris will report to the committee ments have been advanced against the on the work done by the project en-

sideration. It is contended that the **GOOD ROADS APOSTLES** pier located on the top of the dock would be wholly unsuited to the needs of the public for recreation purposes TO BE HERE TOMORROW

A new record was established for the Plain Farmers on Way to Coautomobile fire engine of engine company 13, at the Portland Lumber company fire last week. The engine ran lumbia County to Be Enfor 141/2 hours without interruption, pumping water into two 2000 feet of tertained. bose and several smaller lines. During

morning on their way to county to take part in the campaign for good roads in that county. coal, costing about \$27, and did not who will preach to the voters of Co- see the chief. lumbia county the value of good roads as realized in their own experience. On their arrival in Portland tomor row they will be met by Samuel Hill and A. S. Benson, whose guests they Following breakfast, will take the early morning train for Clatskanie, where the campaign opens

tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Terrace is well known in Oregon, having taken part in the campaign in Clatson county recently. It s said of him that he has contributed the charges will remain as they are, more in proportion to his means in the cause of good roads than any other living at Orlila, 12 miles east of Fe-. He is a very forceful speaker provided with facts and figures. Mr. Parry raises strawberries near Richmond Beach for the Seattle mar-MUCH ALARM CAUSED ket. Before the day of good roads he had to leave home shortly after midnight with a load of berries. Now he leaves home at 5 o'clock in the morncreasing the damage which may mount ing and gets into Seattle in time for the morning market. This enables him Thousands of acres of land in the to do all his work without the aid of a santa Clara valley are flooded and filled man.

Mr Perrigo came into Washington ranchers are fleeing from their homes. some 30 years ago, took an ox team The Fresno division of the Southern Pacific is completely tied up. Portions and helped blaze the trail into the little town of Redmond where he now lives. of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Pomona, Cal., Jan-26 .- A score of families in Pomona were rescued by wagons today from the waters which nent part. flooded their homes following the 12

communication between Pomona and COMMITTEE NAMED

inches of rain fell Sunday and last District Superintendent J. W. Mc to get their minds back on their work. not a military function and few uniThe party was made up of seven memforms were to be seen in the throng tate is valued at nearly \$250,000, and orange trees were washed out. Part
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The problem was finally settled by department of agriculture after years town of Filmore is flooded and a naming a committee to confer with the district superintendent and a like committee from the Salem district, to the end that a way be devised to furnish the bishop with suitable offices.

Baker, Or., Jan. 26.—The heaviest Dr. G. W. Howell, general secretary wind storm of recent years did consid- of deaconess work in the Methodist Charles Aubrey, convicted vagrant erable damage here last night. The church, who is here from his headand keeper of a disorderly house who wind reached a velocity of 56 miles an quarters in Chicago, was introduced, escaped from Sheriff Word's office hour part of the time, and averaged and made a short talk outlining the while signing an appeal bond of \$2500, over 50 miles for several hours. Tele- growth of his department and telling graph and telephone lines were crip- something of its work in Chicago and pled, big trees uprooted, roofs blown other large cities.

blown in, several smokestacks torn | SEES BETTER BUSINESS IN STORE FOR ROADS dog shows.

'Prevalent quiescence of railroading affairs is bound to be changed within the next few weeks," declared H. W. Brodle of Vancouver, B. C., general passenger agent of the Canadian Paific railway, who is in Portland toety is felt here for vessels which have day. "It cannot be denied that busisailed from Puget sound preceding the ness now is almost stationary, but every indication points to better

Mr. Brodie arrived last night, acand today warned vessels to remain in companied by Mrs. Brodle, and the two port as the barometer registered a record low level of 28.80. The barkenare making their way to Del Monte, Cal., for a little haliday. Mr. Brodle tine S. G. Wilder, which sailed for spent the day looking up his numerous South America, and the Grace Dollar, which left for San Francisco just railroad friends, under the pilotage of rank R. Johnson, general agent of the Canadian Pacific in Portland,

Inter-State Bridge.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, Jan. 26.—J. R. Bowles
of Portland conferred today with Senator Chamberlain regarding the inter-Hillsboro, Or., Jan. 26.-As a result state bridge. He hopes the lift type of the high wind last night Hillsboro of bridge will not be adopted as it was again plunged into darkness, the would prevent the passage of sailing second time within 10 days, both times vessels. the trouble being occasioned by the high power wires of the Washington-

Chamberlain resolutions urging an in-

crease of strength of the army by 10

Want Army Increased. (Washington Buresu of The Journal.) Washington, Jan. 26.—The Albany Commercial club has sent Senator

UNEMPLOYED WILL BE HELPED BY STATE IF CITY CALLS FOR AID Enthusiastic Convention Goes

Governor Prepared to Meet This Emergency as He Would Fire or Flood.

In Portland today, en route to Salem Salem, Or., Jan. 26.-State Engineer from central Oregon, where he put in ewis announced today that L. F. Sunday looking over a sits for a pro-Harza, of Portland, has been recom- posed state road, Governor West said county and the state at large. Other mended by E. G. Hopson, supervising the state will endeavor to solve the officers chosen were: W. T. Macy, Mrunemployed problem of this city when- Minnville, temporary vice president. Oregon and representative of the sec- ever the city commissioners advise and H. C. Dunsmore, Independence,

Celilo power project, as the project It is said his trip into central Ore-In a had humor and seemingly much will supply money to construct the engineer to have charge of the detail gon yesterday was made for the pur- Skelton of the Agricultural college. pose of ascertaining whether it would Thomas McCuster, State Senator Haw-He said under the contract between be possible to start immediate work lay, P. C. Bates of Portland, and oththe state and the government Mr. Hop- on a road with the object of giving ers, the convention went on record in son is to have general supervision of work to the unemployed. In this confavor of building the Pacific highway the investigation. The Dalles power nection the governor declined to say on the west side of the Willamette, or

> The members of the city council a affirmed. As soon as this matter is a call for help be made, however, we state may be promoted. settled Mr. Lewis said the investiga- will be prepared to meet it like any other emergency such as fire or flood.
>
> Mr. Lewis said that the committee Whether we would put the unem-

Waits for Request.

'As governor, I do not feel in post tion to do anything in regard to the nempleyed in Portland until requested to do so. Before the city commissioners notified us that there were idle men in Portland, we knew it. But they have not told us that any emergency exists and I have not been closely enough in touch with the situation to really know whether it does exist or

"Under the circumstances, therefore, I do not feel that we would be fustified in incurring the expense of creat-"If notified that there is an emer-

gency then I should follow as nearly as possible a policy of extending an opportunity to every unemployed man to work. Then if any refused to work, believe I have a plan whereby that phase could be coped with promptly and effectually." Governor Leaves for Salem. Major H. L. Bowlby, state highway

engineer, and Colonel Lawson, accompanied the governor to Central Oregon They went to The Dailes yesterday morning and from there took a rig into bers of the Washingon state grangs, the country. They arrived in Portland will arrive in Portland early tomorrow last night and left for Salem shortly before noon. The governor had arranged for a conference with Chief of Police Clark

> Clark professed ignorance as to what subject the governor wished to confer, upon, but it is said West wished to secure information relative to the actual number of unemployed men in the city

CONGRATULATIONS FOR SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN

Secretary E. C. Giltner of the Portland Chamber of Commerce this morning sent a telegram of congratulation to Senator George E. Chamberlain for man in America. . He is a dairyman his work in getting the Alaska railroad bill through the senate.

Bulleving that the development Alaska is now one of the really great problems for the nation to attack, the hamber has for months been working to secure for Portland a footbold in that territory and aided in the establishment of a steamship line between this port and the southeastern region of the northern possession.

Mr. Giltner's telegram is as follows: Honorable George E. Chamberlain, United States Senate, Washington, D C .- Chamber congratulates you on your splendid work in getting the Alaska bill through the senate. At Bothell there was recently cele- this one of the most important pieces orated the opening of a brick paved of development that could be done for highway between that place and Se- the northwest, and if you finally sucattle with a dinner to nearly 2000 peo. ceed in getting the measure to become ple at which Mr. Perrigo took a promi- a law, it will rank near the Panama canal project as a help to the west. We need Alaska opened and developed Success to you. E. C. GILTNER."

TO SOLVE PROBLEM BIG DELEGATION WILL BE AT COUNCIL MEETING

Members of the Irvington Improvement association and the Thirty-third Street Improvement club are planning as offices by Hishop R. J. Cooke, met to have a big delegation at the coup with rather a cool recention when pre- cil meeting Wednesday when the mat ter of the cross town line comes up, i support of the proposed plan to extend the line to Broadway on Twenty-eighth thousand basements were flooded. The offices should remain near the quar- and west on Broadway, rather than rivers in this vicinity are rising and ters of the Pacific Advocate. Others down Halsey street to Twenty-fourth The supporters of the Twenty

eighth street plan assert it only a matter of time until the Broadway ine is to be extended and the proposition of having a parallel line two blocks distant is said to be an argument against the plan of the Halsey street line. Other improvement assoclations are rushing to the support of the Twenty-eighth street plan.

Dog Poisoner at Work. Another victim of the dog poisage; was added last Friday when "Junior." a valuable pit bull terrier owned by Miss Irene Phillips of 764 Ivon strest died from a dose of strychnine administered on a piece of meat. The dog was a pet of the entire neighborhood. Junior was several times a winner in

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POLK COUNTY STANDS FOR "BETTER ROADS"

on Record in Favor of West Side Highway,

(Special to The Journal) Independence, Or., Jan. 26.-State Senator Hawley of McCoy was elected temporary president of the West Bide Good Roads association, organized here Saturday, at an enthusiastic convention of good roads boosters from Polk

Following addresses by Major Bowlby, state highway engineer, Professor if necessary the making of two roads land some time this week when the "The state has no work for the idle south from Portland to Eugene, in selection of Mr. Harza likely will be at present," said the governor. "Should order that the best interests of the

It was the some of the meeting, too that the mainly traveled roads in Polk county be hard-surfaced to connect with the Pacific highway on the north and south.

B. F. Swope of this city called the onvention to order, pleading in his opening address for permanent roads in Polk. The visitors were welcomed by H. Charles Dunsmore on behalf of the citizens and the local Commercial

in detail, argued for good roads for the benefit of Polk count; and the entire state, and it is expected that resuits will follow because of the enthus! asm aroused at the session. Covers were placed for 100 guests

Each of the speakers, in general and

TOMORROW

Tuesday EVENING is the

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